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SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

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SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

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Office in Dr. Stephens' old room,
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Room 1, Sheridan Building. Entrance from
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I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 12, meets at Masonic
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Members of the order cordially invited
to attend.
J. J. KELLY, Secy.

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Churches.
M. E. Church,
Services at the church, Broadway, near
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7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Pastor,
Rev. W. B. FRIED, A. M., Pastor.

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English Whalebacks.
One of the novelties of the year in
shipbuilding is the turret deck steamer
built by W. Duxford & Sons of Sunder-
land, England, which is practically a
modification of the whaleback type now
largely used on the great lakes. In the
only vessel of this design yet built the
hull is shaped like most other vessels
from keel to water line, but from the
water line the hull is rounded off up-
ward and inward until it terminates at
the upper deck level in an upright struc-
ture, mimicking a turret, running fore
and aft. The vessel has no sheer, the
deck reaching in a perfectly straight
line fore and aft.

The plating, running inward from the
water line to the turret deck is thick and
strong, like that of the hull proper, so
that the whole idea of the vessel above
and below is of the same thickness.

The engines are placed aft, as in
whaleback steamers, so that from the
engine room to the forecastle there is a
long, continuous hold, interfered with
only by the necessary bulkheads.

The boat's accommodations for engineers
and crew are all shaft the engine room,
but the captain and officers are placed as
usual under the bridge forward.—
Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Smallest French Conscript.
The smallest conscript in France is
Louis Bernadat of Luret, in the depart-
ment of the Allier. This martial por-
sonage is barely 70 centimeters in height,
3 inches in our measurement. Little Ber-
nadat came of age this year and was
summoned to draw his number out of
the conscription urn like his fellows of
the same age, and he gravely presented
himself as兵民. At first when his
name was called out, it was thought he
was some child who had been brought
in and was told to answer as a joke. But
on looking at him again it was seen that
he was a dwarf with a slight mustache.

As the top of his head did not reach
to the level of the table on which the urn
was placed, a gendarme in attendance
laid hold of him by the collar and lifted
him up to draw his number. The father
of this ill-fated soldier, who of course
will not really be made to serve, is a
well to do farmer, who is very fond of
him and has refused several seductive
offers from showmen who have wanted to
exhibit him.—London Views.

Guests Only to Be Plucked.
Lakewood, N. J., is eminently a resort
of high prices and high prices.
I was staying at a certain hotel at
Lakewood, but happening to be at an-
other one nearly every day during one
of my leisure hours of the afternoon, I
had formed the habit of getting shaved
there.

One day the boss approached me with
an air at once mysterious and apologetic,
and said confidentially: "I beg your
pardon, sir; I thought you were a guest
of the hotel, and I have been charging you
25 cents a shave. That is my price to
the guests only. In the future it will
cost you only 15 cents."

The moral was so obvious that I smiled
involuntarily. One uses an razor to catch
pigeons, but once caught one plucks
them without remorse.—New York Her-
ald.

Another of the Innumerable 600 Gens.
The death of Edward Beetham re-
moves the last of the famous Light
brigade who lived in Canada. The old
man was a private in the Seventeenth
lancers and went through the Crimean
war. He had a book presented to him
by Lady Carson, containing his name,
his regiment and the date of his death.
He also had a letter written by the same
lady as additional evidence that he was
one of the memorable Six Hundred. He
served in India and was at the relief of
Lucknow, for which he received a medal,
and he served in China as well. He com-
menced his pension seven years ago and
came to Canada last year. He has been
able to do much work, his long service
in the army having broken down his con-
stitution.—Toronto News.

The Picture Is a "Hoodoo."
The death of the young son of Henry
E. Abbey recalls the fact that the pic-
ture on the act drop of the Broadway
theater has been fatal to everybody con-
cerned, to say nothing of the effect upon
the handsome playhouses. The pretty
young girl in the stagecoach is a portrait
of the daughter of T. Henry French, and
she is dead. The dashing cavalier on the
right is Matt Morgan, and he is dead.
The boy in the foreground is a portrait
of Manager Abbey's son, and now he is
dead. The picture represents the recep-
tion of a foreign bride by the young
daughter of France, and the future of
the bride and groom was gloomy. It is
a theatrical superstition that certain
pictures are unlucky.—New York Me-
tropolis.

The Columbian Stamp.
If any one had doubts as to the good
judgment of the government in issuing
the Columbian stamps, the report of the
postmaster general should set them at
rest. According to that official, the total
increase of sales in January over the same
month last year is more than 50
per cent. At 100 first class postage
stamps to the value of \$3,354,476 were
sold in January, against \$1,670,433 dur-
ing the same period last year. Of the
amount received this year from the sale
of postage stamps \$1,708,666 were for the
Columbian issue, within \$101,217 of the
total sales in January of last year.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Talman's Tabernacle's Debt.
The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talman
Sunday read from the pulpit of the
Brooklyn Tabernacle an offer to pay the
last \$10,000 of the floating debt of the
church as soon as the remainder had
been raised. The floating indebtedness
amounts to \$35,000 and must be paid by
June 1.—New York Advertiser.

Carlisle Is No College Man.
Carlisle is the only man in the Clowe-
land cabinet who is not college bred.
And yet it looks as if he could give point-
ers to his better educated colleagues.—
Chicago Tribune.

Back to His Farm Again.
Ex-Secretary Knak said to a Wash-
ington reporter: "Yes, I shall go back on
my farm in western Wisconsin and re-
main just where I left off four years ago.
I follow farming not for sentiment or
pastime, but to make it pay, and so I
shall start to raising hay and grain and
breeding swine and cattle as of old. But
I shall always look back with intense
satisfaction to my four years of official
life, for on the whole the time has been
spent pleasantly and profitably."
Philadelphia Times.

A Teen's Perplexity.
"See here," said Mr. Jefferson T. Short
of Carrio, Tex., as he dived into his
pocket and brought up 100 neatly en-
graved visiting cards done up in a pack-
age. "What'll I do with these things
when I get home? If I offered one to a
man, he'd shoot me. But I find up here if
I want to see the eighty-fourth assistant
secretary to the twenty-third assistant
secretary of the secretary I've got to give
one of the pasteboards to a colored gen-
tleman who wears better clothes than I
do and kick around for an hour in the
hall outside before I can get inside.
Judging by the time it takes I will be
able to make not more than four calls a
week."

"What'll I do with these? I know the
printer won't take them back, because I
have been to see him. I can't give them
to anybody, because they cost too much
money. If I put 'em in my trunk, my
wife will raise trouble over my extrava-
gance, and I couldn't explain to her in
40 weeks. If this is what you call a
democratic government, I'd like to see
a return to feudalism. I used to think
that these fellows in the departments,
being hired by the public and getting
their wages from the public, could be
reached by the public."—Washington Post.

Nitroglycerin in a Runaway.
W. W. Walters, the venturesome
young man who travels over the gas belt
shooting gas wells with nitroglycerin,
had a frightful experience in Muncie
Thursday, and several people had close
calls for their lives. Walters travels in
a spring wagon, in which he transports
the deadly explosive. He was approach-
ing a gas well on Henry Martin's prop-
erty, and a large crowd had assembled to
see Miss Rose Martin drop the "go-
devil," which she did. The horses pulling
the dangerous stuff got frightened and
started to run off. Walters stood with
them and pulled his revolver to shoot
them if they could not be stopped any
other way. Fortunately the neck yoke
on the tongue came loose, letting the
tongue down, and stopped the team. The
wagon was loaded with 100 quarts of the
explosive at the time, and the result of
an explosion would have made a cata-
strophe.—Indianapolis Journal.

Liability of Chicago Hotel Men.
Travelers may be interested in the
news to the effect that Theodore Benoit,
a New York drummer, has recovered a
judgment of \$40 against the Palmer
House of Chicago for a cost and over-
cost which were stolen from his room.
Mr. Benoit brought his suit as a test
case for the benefit of commercial trav-
elers who have to stay in Chicago.

It has been a well settled principle of
law in most of the states for a long time
that hotel keepers were liable for the loss
or theft of a guest's wearing apparel,
provided the guest himself was not at
fault or guilty of negligence which led
to the loss or theft. Indeed, in New
York state this principle has been so
broad that the legislature has seen fit
to restrict it, presumably on account of the
heavy damages several times recovered
against hotel keepers prior to 1883.

Communion in the Car.
On a trip to Washington a few days
ago, said Colonel W. F. Cody, "I had
for a companion Sousa, the band leader.
We had both opposite each other. Early
one morning as we approached the cap-
ital I got a morning paper, and after
rustling it a few minutes I said to Sousa:
"That's the greatest order Cleveland
has just issued."
"What's that?" came from the oppo-
site berth.
"Why, he's ordered all the office seek-
ers rounded up at the depot and sent
home."
"You should have seen the consterna-
tion. From almost every berth on the
car a head came out from between the
curtains, and with one accord nearly
every man shouted:
"What's that?"—Chicago Inter
Ocean.

Third Term Talk.
The most astounding report which is
brought here, and Mr. Benoit was au-
thority for it, is the suggestion contained
in the flattering remarks made by many
of the office seekers to the president. A
large proportion of them, certainly more
than one-half, say to him that they expect
to have the privilege of voting for him
again in 1896. Some of them try to ex-
plain why by asserting that party lines
will be so changed, and he will have built
up so strong a personal following, and it
will be so necessary to be sure that his
policy will be carried out, that the coun-
try will simply demand that he serve
another term. Some of those who are
not officially connected suggest this to him. He
never makes any reply to these sug-
gestions, and what he thinks of them no one
knows.—New York Cor. Philadelphia
Press.

Trains of Mixed Breed.
A cow belonging to Mr. Weatherly, a
well to do stockman of Manhattan,
recently gave birth to a pair of singular
animals. They resemble cows more
than calves, although both possess radi-
mentary horns and the hocks of cattle,
but in all other respects they seem to be
young horses, having long, flowing
manes and the tails of colts, only their
latter are unusually long and bushy.
One is a male, and the other is a female,
and both are well developed, well shaped
animals. The mother, however, seems
to know that there is something abnor-
mal about them and has declined to al-
low them, natural notwithstanding so that
they are to be brought up by hand.—
Philadelphia Times.